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the message, convert said portion to text, export said portion and said source information into a graphical user interface that displays a log of telephone calls including the source information and the information about the subject matter of the message, and display said portion in a graphical user interface displaying the source of said message and using said portion to indicate information about the subject matter of said message.

38. (New) The system of claim 37 including a caller identification device coupled to said processor.

#### REMARKS

Previously pending claims 9-12 and 24 were rejected over the combination of Greco '540 in view of Alfred. New claim 26 calls for a method that includes selecting a portion of the telephonic message and converting that portion to text. That selected portion and information about the source of the message are exported into a graphical user interface that displays a log of the telephonic messages including the source information and information about the subject matter of the message. The selected portion of the message is used to indicate the subject matter of the message and the identified source is utilized in the graphical user interface to indicate the source of the message.

As described previously, Greco does not teach using a speech text conversion to identify the subject matter of a telephone call. Alfred merely teaches converting telephone messages to text.

However, the combination of Alfred and Greco still fails to teach the idea of selecting a portion of the message and exporting that portion into a graphical user interface that lists the subject matter of telephonic messages.

Alfred merely converts the messages into text so that the user can read what the message is saying during the course of participating in another telephone call. Then the user can decide whether or not to hang up the ongoing telephone call. Alfred does not provide any motivation to convert a portion of the message to text and to place that portion in a telephone message log. Even if it did, Alfred does not teach selecting a portion of the message to fit within the telephonic log to indicate the subject matter of the message.

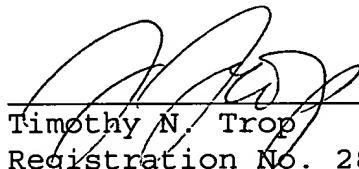
Thus, the cited art fails to teach selecting a portion of the message and converting that portion to text. Moreover, it also fails to teach any rationale to export that portion into an electronic log of telephonic messages to indicate the subject matter of the message.

For similar reasons, the other claims are also patentable.

In view of these remarks, the application is now in condition for allowance and the Examiner's prompt action in accordance therewith is respectfully requested.

Respectfully submitted,

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